The Saturday News

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Monday's Vote

What the Campaign has resolved itself into---A situation in Edmonton that calls for sober thought and action---Mr. Robertson's and Mr. Nolan's striking utterances

There is no doubt that the Government will be returned by a large majority on Monday. The situation is reviewed in detail elsewhere in this issue. With eight elections by acclamation and a number of the constituencies in which none but Liberal candidates are running, the general result is a certainty. "A strong Opposition needed" was the heading over the leading editorial article in the Edmonton Journal of Tuesday, which is clear enough indication that so far as determining which party is to be in power for the next four years, the issue is already decided.

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But this does not mean that all interest has gone out of the campaign. A bitter fight is being conducted in several constituencies, not in the hope of turning out the Government, but nevertheless with very definite purposes in view. In Calgary a desperate effort is being made to secure Mr. Bennett's return to public life. The motive which, we believe, underlies this was explained at length last week. Mr. Bennett has been and will continue to be the spokesman of those interests with which the Government of Alberta has, almost from the day that it came into existence, been thrown into conflict. In its dealings with the Canadian Pacific railway, with the lumbermen, and with other strong business corporations and associations, it has shown a courage and a resource and a zeal in asserting public rights, which have given it unique prestige throughout the whole continent and are responsible for the success which it is now meeting in its appeal to the mass of the voters.

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Such a policy, however, cuts both ways. We have enough faith in democracy to believe that no Government that has made such a record will ever be turned out so long as it retains the characteristics which have distinguished that of Mr. Rutherford. But we also know that those powerful influences which it has antagonized will always do what they can to place obstacles in the path and to weaken the force of the general verdict. In such a situation, their plan is to concentrate their efforts in particular localities, first in helping the candidature of individuals, who are in strong sympathy with them, and secondly, in striving to bring about the defeat or at least to weaken the standing of those who have been most active in the pursuit of those public policies which have not been to their liking.

This is exactly what is happening in Alberta. The two constituencies in which the hardest fighting is being done are Calgary and Edmonton. In the former Mr. Bennett is being strongly supported by the forces against which the Government has been fighting and in the latter everything possible is being done to compass the defeat of Mr. Cross, who is still engaged in an encounter at along the line with the C. P. R., who successfully prosecuted the lumber combine and who introduced the workman's compensation act.

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In each case, the object is the same, but the methods are radically different. In Calgary, the supporters of Mr. Bennett are depending almost wholly on the anti-Edmonton cry. The electors are being told of all that Mr. Cross has been able to do for the capital city and of how Mr. Cushing and other representatives of their part of the Province have been puppets in the hands of "the Edmonton gang."

"The Conservatives and Independents," so the Herald tells its readers, "do not believe that Edmonton should be the centre of the earth. They desire to give equal treatment to north and south. Their political action is not limited to doing what 'made for Edmonton' politicians dictate."

Again the Herald says:

"Everyone knows that Calgary has a larger population than Edmonton; Edmonton people admit it themselves. Edmonton's population would only allow of two members. Calgary's population being larger should have at least three seats But the 'made for Edmonton' government couldn't stand for that. Just couldn't let Calgary get its dues. So they chopped off part of this city and put it into a rural constituency. Mr. Cushing evidently thought it was all right. He never made an audible protest."

Several columns could be filled with extracts to this effect from the Herald. That such cries are based upon misrepresentation is easy to show. But it is hardly necessary to take up the space required in doing so. We merely give these extracts to show the character of the campaign being conducted in Mr. Bennett's behalf.

Other Conservative newspapers in the country south of Calgary are taking up the Herald's line of attack.

"If four more years of everything for Edmonton and the north is what you want, vote for the government candidate. He likes it."

This is from the Lethbridge News:

"The district north of Red Deer gets 22 seats, while that to the south is given only 19," says the Medicine Hat Times. "The full significance of this can be seen when we remember that at the last Dominion election Southern Alberta sent a Conservative deputation to Ottawa, while the north voted Liberal. It is estimated that about two-thirds of the population of the province south of Red Deer—and as someone has laconically remarked, about seven-eighths of the intelligence. Yet this two-thirds gets only 19 seats, while the other third gets 22. This is discrimination with a vengeance. Electors, how are you going to answer it on March 22?"

A grosser misstatement of facts than is contained in the above would be hard to imagine. It is too close to polling day to venture an opinion as to what success such an appeal will meet with. But this is certain that it is unworthy of the citizenship of this great province and that it is to be hoped that the party which raises it will receive such an answer on Monday from all parts of Alberta that no one will be encouraged to follow the example that is being set in this campaign.

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Coming to Edmonton, we find the tactics changed. One would naturally think that so violent an anti-Edmonton cry being made to do duty against the government in the south, it would mean a surrender in the city that is represented as the recipient of more than its share of public favors. But for the fact that the Attorney-General is a candidate in Edmonton, this is undoubtedly what would happen. The interests to which we have referred consider him the head and forefront of the Government's offending and are making a dead set upon him. No one has taken the trouble to study the political drift in the city could have any doubt upon this point for months past. Others, whose interest is more casual, have had their eyes opened during the past week. At one of the public meetings a circular was read, signed by the secretary of the Central Employers' Association, calling upon the members to use their utmost endeavor to put Mr. Cross out of political life and there is no question that the combination of influences, that find distasteful the activity of the kind that the Attorney-General has displayed during his term of office, will leave no stone unturned to bring about this result.

The situation is a serious one and calls for sober thought and action. There is not a voter who is not more concerned in advancing the welfare of the city and the Province, with which he has tied up his future, than in aiding the cause of any party, and the man who by his vote on Monday plays into the hands of those who are pursuing this campaign against the Attorney-General takes a big responsibility on his shoulders. It is not enough that he should be elected. To have him returned by a small majority would serve the purposes of those behind this movement almost as well as if he were defeated. It would serve as a warning to others that a strong, aggressive policy on behalf of the broad interests of the people, opposed to those of a narrow but powerful section, doesn't pay in politics. It would weaken Mr. Cross in the pursuit of his policies in the future and as a member of the Government, in which he has occupied so prominent and influential a place since it was formed.

It is unnecessary here to enter into the details of those policies in respect to which the Attorney-General has occupied an outstanding position and which have brought down upon him the antagonism with which he is now face to face. The Saturday News has discussed them from time to time and its readers know what leads it to express its approval of them. We are confident that the mass of the people strongly approve of them as well. How many are there who are not ready to applaud Mr. Cross for his successful efforts in making the C. P. R. pay a greater part of its proper share of taxation? How many are there who sympathized with the "persecuted" lumbermen, as they were described in a letter from a leading member of the Employers' Association the other day? How many are there who do not believe that an industry itself should bear the expense of making proper provision against accidents that befall those engaged in it? It isn't for the good of the public that those who fill the humbler stations in life and the women and children dependent upon them should be reduced to penury through no fault of their own.

What, then, is the clear duty of those who recognize that on all these issues Mr. Cross has been fighting the battle of the public? Are they justified in aiding the plans of the various interests that are opposed to him? The verdict which is given on Monday will serve as a pretty fair test of the quality of Edmonton citizenship.

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We have referred in the above to Mr. Cross alone, for the reason that the campaign, that is thus being conducted, is solely against him. None of this antagonism is being displayed towards Mr. McDougall and it is a certainty that his record as a public man will ensure him a large vote.

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We do not propose to follow the example that has been set in Calgary and start a local cry. The Government has acted fairly by all parts of the Province. But we do think that the citizens of Edmonton should be exceedingly careful about doing anything that would weaken an administration, the policy of which means so much to us and strengthen the hands of a party, the leading representative of which in this campaign feels towards this city as Mr. Bennett does. The belief is general that Calgary will on Monday return as its members Mr. Cushing and Mr. Bennett. Certainly no Conservative in the Province has a better chance of election than the latter. And once in the House, it is impossible that a man of his ability and experience will occupy a second place. On him the responsibility of reorganizing the Conservative party for Provincial purposes will fall. But should Edmonton electors come to the help, by casting their votes on Monday against the Government, of a man who is evidently prepared to do all that he can to prevent them from realizing those projects on which they found their greatest hopes for the future. Take this extract from a speech of Mr. Bennett's in Calgary one night last week

"Another issue raised is, we must support Rutherford for his railway policy. For his Edmonton to Fort McMurray railway, running for a distance of 350 miles to the north pole, with not for ten miles on each side of it 100 people."

If the Liberal leader, Mr. Rutherford, had referred in such language to an undertaking, which meant as much to the upbuilding of Calgary as this line to the city's hinterland, does to Edmonton how many Liberal votes would be cast in Calgary?

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Perhaps the most striking tribute to the work of the Government that has been paid in the course of the campaign was that which came from the leader of the Opposition in the House just dissolved, Mr. Robertson, in the course of his nomination speech in Nanton. "Mr. Robertson then took up his work in the Legislature," the report of the meeting reads. "He said the expenditure on public works in High River riding had been approximately $100,000 and was only exceeded in ridings in which it had been necessary to build very expensive bridges. He also said that Nanton would secure two additional railroads as a result of his work in the legislature; that $1000 has been appropriated for a court house site here, and that $20,000 or $25,000 would be appropriated next session for a court house."

In other parts of the Dominion, we have heard how Government expenditure was regulated according to the amount of Government support that a riding gave. Yet here we have that represented by the leader of the Opposition being treated with such perfect fairness that he feels called upon to make public mention of the fact. Surely it wasn't because of Mr. Robertson's influence with the administration, however, but simply because the Government has been conducted on the principles of even-handed justice for the benefit of the whole people, regardless of locality or of party leanings, which serves to explain why it his disarmed general opposition.

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The attitude of the average man, who is too good a citizen to sacrifice public interest for the sake of his previous party connections, was illustrated first by Mr. Hiebert and within the last week or so by Mr. P. J. Nolan, K.C., the well-known Calgary barrister. Mr. Nolan is a Conservative but he has not hesitated to take the platform and tell why in the present instance he will vote for the Government's return.

"It seems to me," he said at Innisfail, "if we have to spend our lives in this Western country it is up to us to spend our lives to the best possible advantage, and to do this we must support the administration which has proved its capability of looking after the interests of the Province to the best possible advantage.

"I appear before you," he continued, "neither as a Liberal or a Conservative, but solely and simply as a citizen of Alberta, as a man who has resided here for the past twenty years and whose interests are the same as yours, for the purpose of placing myself on record with a view of asking those whose minds are unbiased, and who look at the matter from a purely unbiased point of view, whether they are satisfied with the administration of the affairs of the Province under the Rutherford Government, and if so, to ask them to support that Government for another term.

"In these days, when the atmosphere is supposed to reek with graft and corruption, there is not one instance where any man in the Province can point the finger of suspicion at the Rutherford Government.

"I think, and hundreds of others throughout the Province think like me, that while we are getting our affairs managed capably and with credit, and while there is no honest reason why the present administration should be deposed by inexperienced legislators, the electors should drop party politics and unite in supporting the administration which has so successfully demonstrated its ability as a government."

This is the position that every reasonable man, who hasn't an axe to grind and who simply wishes to see the Province go ahead and realize its possibilities, will adopt.

The Railway Girl

Won't those long graceful lines just suit
Miss Alberta's figure?

(With apologies to The Vancouver Province)

A Survey of the Field

The situation in the different constituencies of the province sized up on the eve of polling---A forecast of the next house.

Nomination day saw eight supporters of the Rutherford adminis tration returned by acclamation. Five of those who were so fortunate as to gain their seats without the worry and fatigue of a contest were members of the last House.

STURGEON.

The walk-over for Mr. J. R. Boyle in Sturgeon was a remarkable tribute to his ability and energy as a member. In 1905 he had one of the hard fights of the campaign and was looked upon as marked for certain defeat. So well has he improved h s opportunities in the meanwhile, however, that it looks as if he can sit for Sturgeon as long as he wants to. He has never lost an opportunity of pressing the claims of his constituents and has kept closely in touch with them. He has been an exceedingly useful member of the House, bringing to his duties a well-trained mind and a largepr actical acquaintance with public affairs. He was a very efficient chairman of the committee of the whole House.

VICTORIA.

Mr. Frank Walker, who becomes member for Victoria by acclamation, showed his fighting powers first in 1905, when he had the largest majority given any candidate outside the members of the cabinet. He did not take a prominent part as Mr. Boyle in the business of the House but in pushing the claims of his riding he was a close rival to the member for Sturgeon. He was one of the earliest converts to the policy of establishing a Government pork packing plant and his influence was no small one in bringing the government to take the matter up. Mr. Walker is geniality personified, no small qualification for a representative.

PEMBINA.

This is a new constituency with an old member. Most of it was included in St. Albert in the last Legislature and Mr. H. W. McKenney, having been given the Liberal nomination, had no opposition to face. Mr. McKenney is one of the most interesting figures in the public life of the province. He has been in the West for upwards of half a century and each year has seen an increase in his confidence in its future. Naturally his advice is highly valued and, on the too few occasions that he speaks, he is always given the closest hearing.

LACOMBE.

Mr. W. F. Puffer, who will again represent Lacombe, was probably the most typically Western member in the last House. He has been in Alberta something like twenty-five years and is thoroughly acquainted with its needs. He is a forceful speaker and the possessor of an unusual amount of good common-sense.

LEDUC.

The old member for Leduc comes back. A resident of Edmonton in the early days, Mr. Telford has prospered with the development of the country. He is not heard from very frequently in the Legislature but is always on the job, and has evidently given his constituents the kind of service that they appreciate.

PAKAN.

Mr. P. E. Lessard, the well-known Edmonton merchant, has been returned for this new constituency by acclamation. He has all the qualifications which should make for distinct political success. He is a natural leader of men, with sound views on general matters of policy, and a pleasing and at the same time forceful personality.

SEDGEWICK.

This new constituency returns Mr. Charles Stewart of Killam, a man of evident local strength, from whom much is expected.

LAKE ST. ANNE

With all the railway construction that is imminent to the west of Edmonton, Mr. Peter Gunn, who

(Continued on page 4)

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TESTING YOUR VOCABULARY.

The following poem is one of the best specimens of macaronic verse in existence, and worthy of preservation. Its author is unknown. Five languages are represented: English, French, German, Greek and Latin.

In tempus old a hero lived
Qui loved puellas deux:
He ne pouvait pas quite to say,
Which one amabat mieux.

Dit-il lui-meme un beau matin
"Non possum both avoir,
Sed si address Amanda Ann,
Then Kate and I have war.

Amanda habet argent coin,
Sed Kate has aureas curls:
Et both sunt very agathe
Et quite formosae girls."

Enfin the youthful anthropos.
Philoun the duo maids,
Resolved proponere ad Kate
Devant eet evening's shades.

Procedens then to Kate's domo,
Il trouve Amanda there,
Kai quite forgot his late resolves
Both sunt so goodly fair.

Sed smiling on the new tapis.
Between puellas twain,
Coepit to tell his love a Kate
Dans un poetique strain.

Mais, glancing ever et anon
At fair Amanda's eyes,
Illae non possunt dicere
Pro which he meant his sighs.

Each virgo heard the demi-vow,
With cheeks as rouge as wine,
And off'ring each a milk-white hand,
Both whispered, "Ich bin dein."

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The Saturday News not being in the habit of publishing recipes and menus, the following, which arrived too late for last week's issue and is accordingly too late to be used on the 17th, has been handed over to me. It is written in green ink and is suggested as a suitable bill-of-fare for a St. Patrick's day luncheon. Clip it and keep it till next year:

Soup greens Green Turtle Soup
Cork Sole Pike Killarney
Irish Stew
Paddy de foie grass Green Peas
Cucumbers Mick's Pickles
Oyster Paddies Shamrock salad
Irish Potato Salad
Pistache Ice Cream
Creme de Menthe
Fromage debris Sligo Pudding
Floating Ireland
Paris Green.

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It has been demonstrated over and over again that not only is Edmonton the best selection that could have been made for a capital city for Alberta, but that among the world's capitals, there is no other that so satisfactorily fills the bill. We hear a great deal about Washington. But did Edmonton ever on a great occasion make such an exhibition of itself as the American national capital did when Mr. Taft was being inaugurated. You can't imagine its doing so. Think of the Alberta inauguration ceremonies, of the opening of the first Parliament, now passed into the region of shadows, three years ago the present week, of the visit of the Royal prince, or of half-dozen other big events, and then read this, which I take from a New York paper:

"Up spoke the returning traveller: "Overshoes $2.50 a pair and up, umbrellas from $3 to $5; $5 for a kitchen table to sleep on; taxicabs at $100 an hour or thereabouts and the seats taken on the jump with somebody waiting for a chance. Oh, Washington on inauguration day was a fair, sweet city of light.

"The returning traveller having spent fifteen hours on the train, crawling over telegraph poles, burrowing like a rabbit, through drifts where peach orchards are supposed to stand and pausing long hours in some forgotten corner of Maryland, flopped off the steps of the day coach at Jersey City yesterday afternoon and walked as in a trance toward the ferry that was to carry him to the end of his long dream, Manhattan. The name of this traveller was Johnny Grouch, and the Grouch family was all represented at one hour or another in the Jersey terminal of the Pennsylvania Railroad yesterday.

"Only the scattering Grouches were fortunate enough to get back into the city yesterday; they are the ones who had clawed and fought their way through the mob in the Union depot at Washintgon some twelve or fifteen hours previously. Some time early this morning—may be it will be later—the Grouch delegations comprising Mr. Parson's young men of the New York County Republican Club, the members of the seventh Regiment and other assorted bodies of New Yorkers will be wafted in from the Southland, if the fates are kind.

"Over in the big, drafty corridor of the Pennsylvania terminal the commuter was no longer a marked man yesterday. The one upon whom the interest of the loiterers turned was he of the unshaven face, the red, sleepless eyes, and the relic of a silk hat upon his head. He wore shiny new overshoes and his trousers were wrinkled from the knee to the hem above the shoetops wrinkled and still wet. Sometimes he ate oyster crackers out of his overcoat pocket as he walked; occasionally he took a drink without shame out of a pocket flask as he was heading to the ferryboat. That was the erstwhile happy New Yorker who had gone to Washington to see Mr. Taft inaugurated.

Those who have figured as "alsorans" in Limerick competitions during the past two or three years will sympathise with a young lady, Miss Gertrude F. I. Jenkins by name, who was so impressed with the merits of a "missing line" which she supplied that she went to law to enforce her rights. The London Times contains a full account of the case. The paper known as "Ally Sloper's Half Holiday" offered prizes that amounted to the equivalent of $2,000 for the best "last line" to the following Limerick:

Said a certain young man of Dunblane,
"Little Mary" gives me quite a pain;
My liver's so queer,
I can't drink bottled beer.

Now among the 17,621 competitors was this young woman, who finished the verse off as follows:

And as physic (fizz hic) I now take champagne.

When the prize winners were announced, Miss Jenkins entered suit. The first prize was divided between two lines.

Life depends on the liver, that's plain.

while the other was:

And Jamaica—it's rum—raises Cain (cane).

The report in the Times shows us the judge, the counsel and a special jury examining and debating for days the methods by which the contest was decided, the merits of the lines, the steps that the plaintiff had taken out of court to secure justice, the general principles of Limericks, the relations between sixpences and humor, and many other important questions in great solemnity.

But Miss Jenkins failed to substantiate her claim, which is a pity. I for one think that she deserved the prize quite as much as either of the winners, though I do not intend this as inordinate praise of her particular production. What appeals to me is that if she had soaked the Ally Sloper people, the whole Limerick idea would be given the body blow, that the long-suffering public of sensible people have been wishing that some person would administer.

RISKING APPENDICITIS.

Considerate little girl: "Please Mr. Keeper, will it hurt the elephant if I give him a current out of my bun?"—Life.

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Lord Morris, the famous Irish judge, was once presiding at assizes at Colerine during the hearing of an action for horse poisoning, when he was very much amused by the self-sufficient air with which a doctor was giving evidence to the effect that twelve grains of the poison in question could be administered to a horse without fatal consequences. The judge eventually said to the witness, "Tell me this, wouldn't twelve grains kill the devil himself if he swallowed them?" The medico, much shocked at the question, drew himself up in the box in pompous fashion, and replied: 'My lord, I have never had the honor of prescribing for that patient.' To this Lord Morris using the broadest of Irish brogues replied, in a most confidential tone: "Ah! no, dochter, dearh, ye nivir had. Mhore's the pity, for the ould boy's still alive!"

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Here is a tale which shows the eccentrics of the German language:

A Dresden paper states that among the Hottentots (Hottentoten) the kangaroos (Beutelratte) are found in great numbers. Many wander free; others are taken by hunters and put into cages (Kotter), provided with covers (Lattengitter) to keep out the rain. These cages are called in German Lattengitter wetterkotter, and the kangaroo after his imprisonment takes the name of Lattengitter wetterkotterbeutelratte. One day an assassin (Attentater) was arrested who had killed a Hottentot woman (Hottentotenmutter), the mother of two stupid and scattering children (in German, Strattertrottel). This woman is entitled Hottentotenstrattretrottelmutter, and her assassin takes the name of Hottentotenstrattretrottelmutterattentater. The murderer was confined in a kangaroos' cage (Beutelrattenlattengitterwetterkotter, whence a few days later he escaped, but, unfortunately, was recaptured by a Hottentot.

"I have captured the attentatre," said he.

"Which one?" replied the Mayor, "we have several."

"The attentaterlattengitterwetterkotterkiotterjbeutelratte"

"Which attentater are you talking about?"

"About the Hottentottenstrattertertrottelmuttreattentater."

"Then why don't you say at once the Hottentotenstrattretrotterttelmutterattentaterelattengittrewetterkotterbeuelratte?"

The Hottentot fled in dismay.—T.P.' Weekly.

Death of Mrs. Barker

The many friends throughout the Province of Mr. E. N. Barker of Cardston, who recently accepted the post of associate editor of the Homestead and who will shortly remove to Edmonton to take up his duties, will keenly sympathise with him on learning of the death of his wife, which took place in New York on March 10, after an illness of some months. Mrs. Barker was an exceptional woman in a large variety of ways and made a deep impression upon all who came to know her. She had a mind of rare brightness, was a delightful companion and an ideal wife and helpmate. She married Mr. Barker twenty-seven years ago. The funeral took place on Friday last, the body being laid to rest in the cemetery at New Windsor on the banks of the Hudson river, her old home, besides that of her father and mother and her only child.

WHEN BUYING YOUR PIANO

It will pay you to have a talk with George H. Suckling, whose piano warehouse is at 612 Second street, and have the benefit of his 39 years' experience in Europe and America, with the world's most famous makes of pianos. Why purchase the first piano that is offered to you and not do yourself and your pocket book the justice of seeing and hearing the quality instruments of the world's greatest pianos, Steinway, Nordheimer and Haines Bros., which superb instruments will not cost you any more than what you are likely to be asked for, for pianos of ordinary commercial quality and value.

FLOR FINA: A DELICATE HINT

"The Colonel (to friend's gardner, who has just given him a buttonhole): "I always think, John, that your flowers smell sweeter than any."

John: "So do your weeds, Sir?"

The Colonel: "Ah, will you try one, John?"

John: Well, thank you, Sir. I don't mind if I do. Er I could send you up a box full of them flowers, if you'd like to have 'em" —Punch.

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IF YOU HAVE TWINS ALL THE BETTER

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Married Women and Minors may make deposits and withdraw the same without the intervention of any person.

Capital Authorized, $10,000,000.00
Capital Paid Up, $5,000,000.00 Rest, $5,000,000.00
Your Savings Account is solicited. G. R. F. KIRKPATRICK Manager

Our Branches

It is often a convenience to business men to transact their banking with an institution operating a large number of branches, spread over a wide territory, and located in the important business centres. The Northern Crown Bank has over seventy branches throughout Alberta, British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario, Quebec and Saskatchewan, and all important cities and towns are included in the list. The Head Office is in Winnipeg---the only Chartered Bank in Canada with its Head Office in the West . . . . .

Northern Crown Bank

H. H. RICHARDS, Local Manager, Edmonton

SPRING FLOWERS

Daffodils Narcissus
Roses Violets

Ramsay's Greenhouses
Corner 11th and Victoria Avenue Phone 1292

Good, Artistic Work means good and plenty of business We are days behind on our work all the time why There's a reason
Correct PICTURE FRAMING

R. H. GRAVES CO., 526 Jasper West
WIZE BLOCK, EDMONTON

National Trust Company, Ltd.
Paid up Capital $1,000,000. Reserve $550,000

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Four per Cent.

$1 will open a Savings Account with this Company for which 4 per cent interest is allowed from date of deposit computed and added to account quarterly . . . . .

Four per Cent.

A. M. STEWART, Manager Edmonton Branch
CORNER JASPER AVENUE and FIRST STREET

The Yale Hotel

European Plan. - - - - All New First-class Appointments
Rooms Single, au Suite and with Bath
Full Course Business Man's Dinner Served
12 to 3 p.m.
Our Cafe service has no equal in Alberta
— Phone Nos. 1357 and 1620 —
Jasper Ave., Edmonton

THE INTERVAL.
(Herbert Trench, in the 'Nation,' London).

I sleep. The panoply of sense,
The buffetings, the din,
The breasts of love, the little dense
The roaring drive I know not whence,
The riot curbed within,
Cease, and in dreamless innocence
The Self forgets its sin;
Forgets, unbosing like a robe,
The body and its grief,
Till at the Dawn over the globe
(That soft and silver thief)!
It wakes; nor ever eye can probe
Where it has found relief.

I die. The treasure-ships I sought,
The glories and the glee,
The lives wherewith my own was wrought
(As in some tapestry gem-fraught)
Nearly and tenderly,
And the tune in me ear had almost caught,
All sink away from me.
Then dreamless aeons interpose
The gap, perchance, as long,
Will the Self wake to strains it knows?
Will the vast star-lit throng
Take up, renewed by deep repose,
The full theme of the song?

WANTED, REFERENCES!

I know enough of law and newspaper ethics to be well aware that while a trial is in progress it is not permissible to comment on a possible verdict. Were it otherwise a very great amount of injustice and suffering would undoubtedly be brought about. And yet this week I am going to refer to probably the most talked of case at present in Canada, the murder of Miss Ethel Kinrade in Hamilton a week or so ago.

I am doing this not to pander to a morbid interest or in the light of anyone's possible implicacy, but to call attention to what in this case is only a side issue at present, but which before the trial is concluded, it seems to me, will be found to be an important factor in the prosecuting counsel's daring to put the very pointed questions he has to Miss Florence Kinrade, the sister of the murdered girl. I refer to her journeyings to and fro about the country with a mysterious lady, Miss Marion Elliot.

At the time of writing (Monday) very little seems to have been gathered about this extremely open-handed person. All that appears at present is that she introduced herself to Miss Kinrade at the McNab street church, that she was an Englishwoman of no settled abode, and that it was she who first induced Miss Kinrade to go to out-lying parts with her, giving a series of concerts, queerly enough gratuitously. At the time of the trip to Richmond, when this unhappy girl was singing in a church as well as at some dime theatres, we learn with interest that Miss Elliot again was the moving spirit of the venture, paying on a great many occasions, Miss Kinrade's expenses. But even this is not so marvellous as that Miss Kinrade's mind is a perfect blank as to the various places at which they stopped. Was it an hotel, a private house or an apartment?

She didn't know.

Where did she meet Miss Elliot's friends in Toronto and become known to them?

She didn't know.

Where is this fairy god-mother now? She hasn't the faintest idea.

I lay stress on all this because it goes to prove that Miss Kinrade's parents, who seem to have been affectionate, worthy people, yet allowed their daughter to go knocking about the country with a woman about whom neither they, nor Miss Kinrade, knew a particle.

To-day this fact and her strange lapse of memory are telling quite terribly in the public mind against her.

I have headed this article "Wanted References," because I wish to point out that while we are demanding written testimonials from our domestic help, we are jeopardizing our children's lives by not exercising similar care in their case. We refuse a girl a place in our household because she can't refer us to others as to her cooking ability, cleanliness, character, etc., while we allow our sons and daughters to make the acquaintance and to form close companionship with people of whom we and they know absolutely nothing.

One smiles a bit when a chaperone is mentioned nowadays. Poor thing! she has grown so appalingly old-fashioned. But is there not at the same time just a little scorn as well?

The popular chaperone what is she? In a great many cases a light-headed young thing who needs more looking after than her flock. In proportion to her ability to lose herself is she voted a popular "dragon" or no.

It has become permissible then for our young girls to knock around pretty much alone. On such and such a sleigh ride, to the theatre, a dance, they wend their independent ways. With the right man and the proper girl, no evil results follow, but I do maintain that with a great many of the gaddy young things it is taking long chances.

That wolves in sheep's clothing stalk in high and honored places is finding ample exemplification in Edmonton just at this moment. I know one man, and a married one at that, who is presently leaving town "because he has been found out." No odium is attached to his name, and presently he will find no doubt another position. They will take him on his smug face value, without taking the trouble to demand REFERENCES, and again he will have abundant opportunity to play the villain.

What's in a name? Every thing. Is it an honored one, honored for real merit, we have a staff to lean upon.

A name should be a brand. All your and my life should go into the making of ours. And if I know, and you know, that the day we commit the unforgivable sins we stand branded, John Smith a wrecker of women's honor, or James Jones a follower of ways that are dark, then will we see to it that we shall preserve them as our most priceless possessions. By them we will be judged. It would be my remedy for all "secret sinners."

So frequently one hears the remark "it wouldn't do for the facts to become known." Why? If a deed isn't too vile to do, why need we compound in keeping it dark?

Referring again to the Kinrade case it would seem that parents who are extremely careful in regard to particulars of no great consequence, are very lax when it comes to momentous issues.

Mr. Kinrade was often annoyed and had words over houses which his son built for him, but when it came to letting his daughter go off on a long journey with a woman he didn't know, he allowed her coaxing to over-balance his judgment.

Any night you have only to walk down Jasper Avenue to see dozens of girls, young girls, loitering around the stores and street corners. Many of them come from good homes, they just coaxed to be allowed out. Along the same street stalk wolves dressed in sheep's, not sheepskins, clothing. Before long the wolves invite the lambs to the theatre, the next time to a little supper. Such a lark! and a family's trouble stands ready made for them.

It has always seemed to me a big mistake to imagine that the Devil hasn't sense enough to veil his devilish appearance and propensities. I believe I am right when I say that His Archiwickedness stalks among us, the most fascinating of men; smooth, urbane, sometimes in saintly guise, but seldom bearing the brand of his devilry about him. To do so would be to frighten us, and so forewarning, forearm us. I imagine his agents are much the same. References then are always in order.

Lastly, before going on to the climax towards which I am working, I want to say that I think as employers of domestic help we should exercise a little more care as to who we bring into our homes, the hours we permit our maids to keep, and that we should take a little more though of the places they frequent while off duty. Were I disposed I could cite some startling cases where such forethought would have prevented unmentionable sorrow and trouble.

And now I am brought to speak of the pamphlet entitled "The White Slave" traffic, by the Hon. Edwin W. Sims, United States District Attorney of Chicago, and which is a reprint of an article in "Woman's World," which, with the case I have mentioned, has led me to issue this warning word to all parents who read this paper.

My excuses for referring to such a subject are manifold. In the West in a peculiar sense we live a free and easy life. The country is overflowing with strangers, men and women of many nationalities. Many of these are plausible, clever; some are without doubt exported criminals. In this land what looks like a splendid business opening for a girl doesn't alarm by its rosy prospects as it might back east. We are all getting along well, why shouldn't there be excellent chances for young girls. There are, but even these would be as well investigated. Some are too good to be true. There's a reason.

Again, girls who have come out West in the belief that money is easily acquired, once here have to make things go. There is an easy and a hard way to do it. Some stores and offices pay appallingly low wages, the girl must live and dress Query? how to do it?

Lastly foreigners, unused to city ways, are ready victims for stray birds of prey. It would be as well

(Continued on page) 5

Trouble Getting Fresh Eggs

?

We guarantee our eggs to be fresh. The hens laid them the other day.

If you want to be SURE about eggs try us. We can suit you on the fresh egg question. We guarantee them.

NATIONAL MEAT COY.
118 Jasper Ave. W.

MADAME RAYMOND
has removed to
542 Jasper Avenue West
(WIZE BLOCK)

Better attention than ever can now be given to customers on account of increased room and facilities.

Particular care given to
Hair Dressing Manicuring
Vibrassage Massage
and Electrolyis

A complete line of face creams, cosmetics, hair goods, etc., on hand. Your inspection is invited

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Upholsterers, Carpet Cleaners

A PRICE LIST

Brussels Tapestry and Ingrains taken up, cleaned and relaid, per yard	8c
Moquets, Wiltons, Axminsters and Velvets taken up, cleaned and relaid, per yard	10c
Carpets called for cleaned and delivered	6c

Ladies are cordially invited to inspect our methods of cleaning carpets.

How about that Couch, Parlor Suite and Mattress which wants repairs? Let us call and give you an estimate for repairing the same.

Furniture Repairing and Polishing
Cosy Corners and Window Seats
Our Specialty.

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HARVEY & MOORE
EXPERT
Dry French Cleaners and Feather Dressers

Ladies and Gentlemen's
Clothes Cleaned and Pressed

All Work Guaranteed and promptly returned.

ESTIMATES FREE
Special scale of charges for quantity and monthly work

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754 First Street
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FACT TWENTY-NINE

A LOW death rate increases policy holders profits. The mortality actually experinced by The Imperial Life since its commencement has been only 50 per cent. of the death loss which was to be expected according to standard tables of mortality.

C. D. ROGERS, Dist. Manager
Archibald Blk., Edmonton

Send the Children

When your little ones come to our store they receive the same courteous attention that you would if you called in person.

When you require anything that a first-class drug store should have, just call up 1591 and your wants will be promptly attended to. No extra charge for this, just extra service on our part.

MACNEIL & CO.
THE DRUGGISTS
750 First St. Phone 1591

Pauline Milliner

Alterations in our show rooms are now complete, and our
New Styles
in many dainty and delicate designs are arriving.

Pauline
656 Jasper Ave. W.

T. S.
Thompson
LADIES' WEAR
107 Jasper West

Tub Dresses for CHILDREN

Children's dress is a subject that is big and broad and trying to you at times just to know what and how to make up something that has style and durability.

You ought to learn more about our children's dresses.

We stand ready to show you.

The materials used are children's materials, the designs, patterns and colors are for children. The cutting and fitting are for children.

The factory we get these goods from keep machines buzzing, minds occupied, and fingers busy for children only.

It will pay you to look these over before you JUDGE THEM

Make Comparisons bring your children and try them on. Then we feel sure you will be on our list as a

Satisfied Customer for Children's Wear

Children's Dresses, made from blue and white checked precail, French Style, nicely trimmed with piping, sizes 4 to 8 years.
Special at $1.25

Children's Dresses, made of pink and blue striped zephyrs trimmed with white pique, size 8 to 12 years.
Special at $1.50

Children's Dresses, made of navy and white spot and stripe Crunn's Print, trimmed with white pique, sailor collar, belt and cuffs, ages 8 to 14.
Special at $1.50

50 only, Flanelette Gowns, white and pink only, ages from 3 to 10 years.
Special at 40c.

A Survey of the Field

(Continued from page 1)

was returned unopposed, will find it somewhat difficult to keep tab on the great changes which are bound to be wrought in his riding during his term of office. He was formerly the Hudson's Bay factor at Lac Ste. Anne. What kind of a factor he will be in the Legislature remains to be seen.

ATHABASCA AND PEACE RIVER.

In these constituencies the elections are deferred. It is presumed that Messrs Bredin and Brick, the old members will again be candidates

EDMONTON AND CALGARY.

The situation in these two cities, both of which return two members, is referred to elsewhere. In Calgary it is believed that a great many will split their votes, voting for Mr. Bennett on the anti-Edmonton cry and for Mr. Cushing, in order that the city may have representation in the cabinet. Dr. Blow is the second Conservative and Dr. Egbert the second Liberal nominee. The cuts which are being published of the two doctors show a remarkable resemblance. A fifth candidate is Mr. George Howell, socialist

In Edmonton the return of Messrs Cross and McDougall is conceded, but, as explained elsewhere, a very determined effort is being made to reduce the majority of the former as much as possible. Mr. A. F. Ewing, the sole Conservative nominee, is carrying on an energetic campaign, holding meetings nightly. Mr. John Galbraith is in the field as an independent Liberal.

A demonstration will be held in honor of the Liberal candidates on Friady evening, which promises to be the most unique affair of its kind in the history of the city. It will be followed by a mass meeting in the Separate School Hall.

STRATHCONA.

That Premier Rutherford will have a very large majority in Strathcona is assured. The people of the city and vicinity paid him a most remarkable tribute on Saturday afternoon last, when he was nominated at a mass meeting, in which many Conservatives took a prominent part. The nomination was moved by Mr. D W. Warner, the first president of the Alberta Farmers' Association, and seconded by Mr. F. H. Herbert, the president of the Strathcona branch of the Farmers' Association. In the evening the Premier addressed a crowded meeting, which was presided over by Mr. W. H. Sheppard, a leading Conservative. That Mr. Rutherford will poll nearly the whole vote for the city and have a large majority in the country there is not the slightest doubt.

ALONG THE C. N. R.

Alexandra, Vermilion and Vegreville are all expected to return Liberals. Mr. A. Bramley Moore, the Liberal candidate in the first-named, is a leading citizen of Lloydminster. He was nominated while in the Old Country but his friends have been looking after his interests thoroughly. He is opposed by Mr. J. P. Lowery. In Vermilion the Liberal candidate is Mr. Archie Campbell of Innisfree who has as his opponent, Rev A. R. Aldridge, Methodist minister at Vermilion In Vegreville, Mr. J. B. Holden, ex-M.P.P., is opposed by Mr. F. Fane of Beaver Lake, who ran against Mr. Macauley. Mr Holden's predecessor, in 1905, Mr. Henry Debey, the famous "H.D." of the Vegreville Observer, who took strong Conservative ground in the Dominion elections pays a warm tribute to Mr. Holden, in the course of which he says:

"As member for Vermilion during the term now expiring, he has been often tried and seldom found wanting. He has been invariably accessible, obliging and painstaking in the interests of his constituents; he has never shown party bigotry in his attitude towards anyone; he knows nothing of sheep or goats, and is ready to go out of his way just the same for the Tory who opposed him as for the Grit who stood at his back."

ST. ALBERT AND STONY PLAIN.

In the constituencies lying to the northwest and west of Edmonton stirring contests are in progress. In the former the nominee of the Liberal convention, Mr. Lucien Boudreau of St Albert, is being opposed by Ald. Wilfrid Gareipy of Edmonton, who is also running as a supporter of the Government.

In Stony Plain there are four candidiates. Mr. John McPherson, the former member, and Mr. Dan Brox are out as Liberals, Mr. John McKinley as a Conservative and Mr. J. Cropley as an independent. The result in both these ridings is exceedingly problematical.

WETASKIWIN, PONOKA AND CAMROSE.

In the first two of these, the former Liberal members, Messrs A. S. Rosenroll and John R. McLeod, retired and thier party successors are Charles Olien of Wetaskiwin and Dr. Campbell. In Wetaskiwin opposition is being supplied by Mr. J. G. Anderson, as an independent, who ran against Dr. McIntyre last October. There is little doubt that Mr. Olien will beat him out.

In Ponoka the Conservative candidate is Mr. John A. Jackson, the well-known barrister. He is one of the ablest men in the Conservative ranks and he is putting up a hard fight. The Ponoka situation is certainly one that calls for even money.

In Camrose, a new constituency, Mr. George P. Smith, who has appeared on many platforms throughout the Province and has no small reputation as a speaker, is the Liberal candidate. He has lately branched out into journalism as the editor and proprietor of the Camrose Canadian. He is opposed by an independent, Dr. McEachren of Bawlf, who in the Dominon election last autumn supported the Liberal nominee. Here also it is expected that the vote will be close.

RED DEER.

Here Mr. John T. Moore, the former member, is being opposed, largely on personal grounds by Mr. E. Michener, who was nominated at a Conservative convention, though as an independent. The situation is complicated by the presence of a socialist candidate, Mr. Donald McClure. This will tend, those on the spot say, to divide those antagonistic to Mr. Moore and help him to win.

INNISFAIL.

Like Red Deer, this is another very doubtful constituency. Mr. Simpson was last time returned by the returning officer's vote. He is now opposed by Mr. George W. West, a merchant of Innisfail. Mr. Simpson is an unusually silent man, while Mr. West is a speaker of unusual fluency. This should serve as a fair test of the old proverb.

OLDS.

In Olds the situation is different. Both Mr. Duncan Marshall, the Liberal, and Mr. George McDonald, the opposition candiadte, have a considerable flow of language. In fact the reputation of the former goes far beyond Alberta. But Mr. Marshall's connection with the riding is of very recent date, when he purchased the Olds Gazette, while Mr. Macdonald is not only a resident of some years standing, but a farmer as well. Needless to say these facts give him not a little strength.

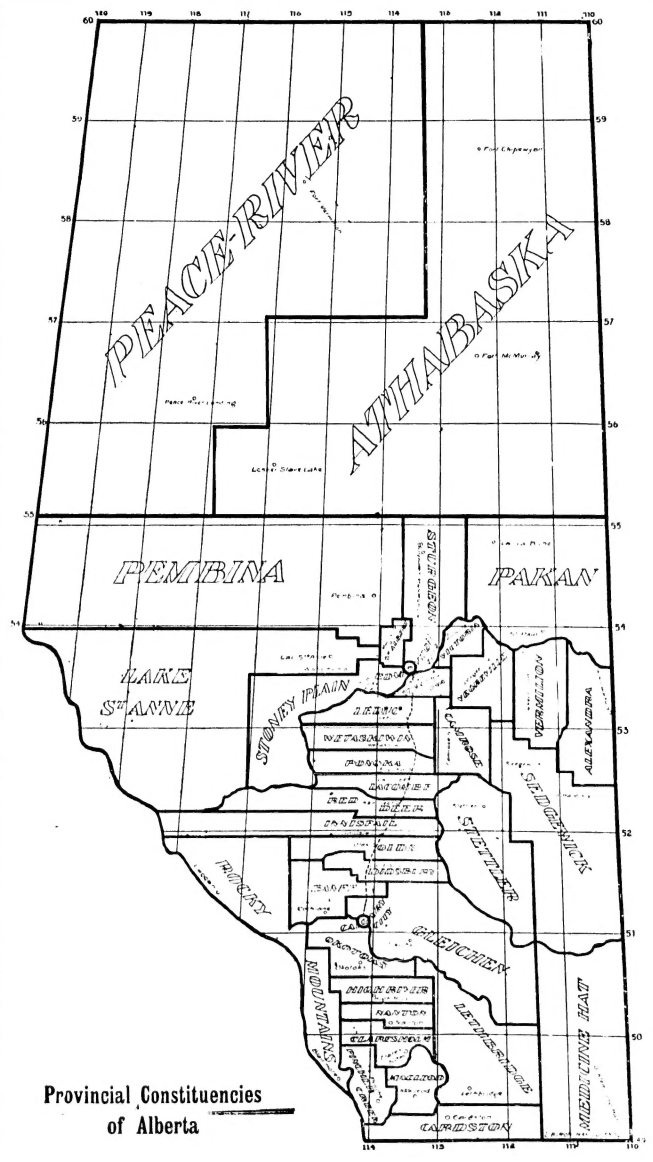
DIDSBURY.

This is Mr. Cornelius Hiebert's stamping ground. He is opposed on this occasion by representatives of both the regular parties, Mr. Joseph Stauffer, as the Liberal, and Mr Samuel Searlett, as the Conservative. The Liberal opposition to Mr Hiebert arises from local causes, the Saturday News understands, and a very likely effect is the return of the Conservative nominee.

BANFF.

Despite its name, this constituency does not contain the village of Banff. Here those ancient rivals Hon. C. W. Fisher and Dr. Brett, are putting on another act in a continuous performance that has become quite one of the institutions of that part of the Province. The chances favor Mr. Fisher.

(Continued on page 5)



Provincial Constituencies of Alberta

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We are offering exceptional values at much reduced prices in **Hair Brushes** this week. See our window display, it will interest you.

PHONE 1411. "Night calls answered."

Geo. H. Graydon Chemist and Druggist King Edward Pharmacy **260 Jasper Ave. E.**

Millinery Opening

We respectfully invite you to our opening of Paris, London and New York millinery, and Paris novelties, on

Friday & Sat'y, Mar. 19 & 20

MISS ELMER,

Millinery Parlors 324 Jasper Ave. Phone 1973

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Saturday Mat. And Night **March 20**

SWISS BELL RINGERS

Admission 75c and 50c, Matinee 35c and 25c. Plan of seats opens at the Edmonton Drug Co.'s store, 184 Jasper Ave. East, Monday, March 16th

Notice to Electors

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Will be made easy this year **The Vacuum Cleaner Co.** have new and increased facilities for doing your work quickly, and with little expense. Your carpets and furniture can be thoroughly freed from dust in a few hours without leaving the house. We have also experienced hands to take up and relay carpets, which can be cleaned at our works. **Telephone 1763** and we will call and give you an estimate on your work.

R. KENNETH, Agent.

EDMONTON **Tent & Mattress Co. Ltd.**

610 Second Street

Ridgways Teas

for sale by

West End Supply Stores

Cor. Eighth & Jasper Ave.

EDMONTON

Carl Henningsen's Dye Works

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Edmonton

Karn Pianos & Organs

Don't tie yourself down to any piano that is not absolutely high grade. Karn Pianos and Organs are conceded to be instruments of quality. Moderate price but high grade.

Call at our warerooms, 353 Namayo Ave.

J. Banford
Agent for Northern Alberta

FRESH BY DESIGN....

It is our constant aim and policy to turn out fresh, delicious candies in such quantities that *always* no matter what you want, you'll get what you want when you want it If you buy from us.

And it certainly will be fresh.

OUR MAPLE CREAM IS A CASE IN POINT .. .. ..

BEE HIVE
STORES
TWO STORES 51 Jasper W. 528 Jasper W.

EDMONTON HOTELS

The Jasper House
Jasper Avenue East, Edmonton
$1.50 per Day
J. A. GOODRIDGE, Proprietor

LaRose & Bell
FOR SALE—All classes of Heavy and Light Horses. Terms to suit on reasonable security. Sales Stables. Cor. Namayo and Rice.

CITY FLOUR MILLS
When wanting your next sack of flour ask for our
"WHITE ROSE"
Fancy Patent Flour
Handled by all grocers and Flour Dealers Every sack guaranteed
Campbell & Ottewell
EDMONTON, ALTA.

A. E. Hopkins
WHOLESALE
Wine and Spirit Merchant
Special attention given to Family Trade
127 Jasper Avenue East
Phone 1250 Edmonton

Home and Society.

Continued from page 3

that they should know that few men find time to take an unselfish interest in their welfare.

Read the Hon. Mr. Sims' report:

"The recent examination of more than two hundred white slaves by the office of the United States district attorney at Chicago has brought to light the fact that literally thousands of innocent girls from the country districts are every year entrapped into a life of hopeless slavery and degradation because parents in the country do not understand conditions as they exist, and how to protect their daughters from the white slave traders who have reduced the art of ruining young girls to a national and international system. I sincerely believe that nine-tenths of the parents of these thousands of girls who are every year snatched from lives of decency and comparative peace and dragged under the slime of an existence in the white slave world have no idea that there is really a trade in the ruin of girls as much as there is a trade in cattle or the other products of the farm. If they had known the real conditions, that there is as steady and presistent a "business" in the ruination of girls, as the great packing houses do in the sale of meats, it is wholly probable that their daughters would not now be in dens of vice. Another significant fact brought out by the examination of these girls is that practically everyone having parents begged that her real name be withheld from the public because of the sorrow and shame it would bring them. One said: "My mother thinks I'm studying in a stenographic school;" another stated, "My parents in the country think I have a good position in a department store as I did have for a time - and I've sent them a little money from time to time; I don't care what happens so long as they don't know the truth about me." In a word, the one concern of nearly all those examined who have been in this country was that their parents and in particular their mothers might discover, through the prosecution of the white slaves, that they were leading lives of shame instead of working at the honorable callings which they had left their homes and come to the city to pursue. There are, to put it mildly, hundreds yes, thousands of trusting mothers in the smaller cities, the towns, the villages and farming communities of the United States and Canada who believe that their daughters are "getting on fine" in the city and too busy to come home for a visit or "to write much," while the fact is that these daughters have been swept into the gulf of white slavery the worst doom that can befall a woman. The mother who has allowed her girl to go to the big city and work should find out what kind of life that girl is living and find out from some other source than the girl herself. No matter how good and fine a girl she has been at home and how complete the confidence she has always inspired, find out how she is living, what kind of associations she is keeping. Take nothing for granted. You owe it to yourself and to her, and it is not disloyalty to go beyond her own words for evidence that the wolves of the city have not dragged her from safe paths. It is, instead, the highest form of loyalty to her.

"Again, there is, in another particular, a remarkable and impressive sameness in the stories related by these wretched girls. In the narratives of nearly all of them is a passage describing how some man of their acquaintance had offered to 'help them to a good position' in the city, to 'look after' them, and to 'take an interest' in them. After listening to this confession from one girl after another, hour after hour until you have heard it repeated perhaps fifty times, you feel like saying to every mother in the country: Do not trust any man who pretends to take an interest in your girl if that interest involves her leaving your own roof. Keep her with you. She is far safer in the country than in the big city, but if go to the city she must, then go with her yourself; if that is impossible, place her with some woman who is your friend, not hers; no girl can safely go to a great city to make her own way who is not under the eye of a trustworthy woman who knows the ways and the dangers of city life. Above all, distrust the 'protection,' the 'good offices' of any man, who is not a family friend known to be clean and honorable and above all suspicion.

"Also the evidence shows that the hirelings of this traffic are stationed at certain ports of entry in Canada, where large numbers of immigrants are landed to do what is known in their parlance as 'cutting out work.' In other words, these watchers for human prey scan the immigrants as they come down the gang plank of a vessel which has just arrived and 'spot' the girls who are unaccompanied by fathers, mothers, brothers or relatives to protect them. The girl who has been spotted as a desirable and unprotected victim is promptly approached by a man who speaks her language and is immediately offered employment at good wages, with all expenses to be paid by the man. Most frequently laundry work is the bait held out, sometimes housework or employment in a candy shop or factory.

"The object of the negotiations is to 'cut out' the girl from any of her associates and to get her to go with them. Then the only thing is to accomplish her ruin by the shortest route. If they cannot be cajoled or enticed by promises of an easy time, plenty of money, fine clothes, and the usual stock of allurements—or a fake marriage - then harsher measures are resorted to. In some instances the hunters really marry the victims. As to the sterner measures, it is, of course impossible to speak."

It doesn't much matter, it seems to me, whether such things are carried on as a trade, or are isolated instances of man's depravity, parents need to exercise more care in the selection of the company, the places and the hours their children, particularly their daughters, keep.

HOME AND SOCIETY

To London Town from Babylon
The pageant of the world goes by
For you, for you, I pause and con
A Stander-By

Mrs. Bulyea had a smart reception at Government House on Friday afternoon of last week, when a steady stream of callers dropped in for a pleasant hour over the teacups.

The reception room was deliciously fragrant with the odor of white hyacinths, while a great pink and white azealea queened it in splendid magnificence on a side table.

Mrs. Bulyea was wearing her amethyst chiffon velvet Directoire gown, exquisite in the beauty of its coloring and the rich jewel passementerie that elaborates it. The reception was not so crowded but that everyone had the great pleasure of a quiet little chat with the gentle mistress of the house, before passing on to the tea room, where the table was a Spring poem with its great bowl of red and yellow variegated tulips reflected yet again in its mirror base, while yellow shaded candles and yellow satin streamers outlined the looking-glass pond.

Here Miss Babbit, Mrs. Tory, Mrs. Harcourt and Miss Jessie Belcher did the honors, being kept more than busy.

Mrs. Joseph Morris returned early in the week from a six weeks' trip to various interesting cities.

Miss Mary Campbell left a week ago on Wednesday for a two months' visit to her sister in the east. Her going will leave a big blank in the Art Booth at the Hospital Fair, but owing to her sister's serious illness she was unable to postpone her going.

Mrs. D. Gillespie, of 656 Seventh street, will receive Wednesday afternoon, March 24th, and not again this season.

The St. Patrick's supper given Thursday evening in the Y.W.C.A. was a pronounced success. One hundred and twenty five guestes sat down to seven dainty tables decorated with shamrock and carnations. The affair was entirely conducted by the members in residence who were dressed in white muslin with green sashes. On their heads were tissue paper caps decorated with shamrocks and flags. Mrs. Gallinger and Miss Sharpe very kindly assisted.

Where the Shops Beckon

With the snow running in small rivers down the sides of the streets and the sun shining as it never seems to in any other Province outside of Alberta, Woman, lovely woman, again turns her thoughts hat-wards. She would be more than human to do otherwise with the store windows beckoning in the distracting fashion they are at present, conspicuous among them the Acme Co.'s shop of fashion, with its great show windows full of the most modish frocks, and stunning hats. To illustrate how enticing they proved, it need only be mentioned that when I dropped into the millinery department early on Wednesday a great many of the choicest models had already been snatched up, and were reposing in mysterious boxes ready to be delivered. Even at that hour the store was still crowded and I had some difficulty in securing a few moments with the head of the department.

A cursory glance about me showed me one thing, the chapeaux this year ARE practical, are less pronounced in style, and offer a range in patterns that should find every woman something to her taste. Prices I noticed are more reasonable, while the beauty of the materials and make-up have not been permitted to suffer.

This year Mr. Ludwig has inaugurated what strikes me as an excellent plan, having tables of special priced hats On one for instance are hats at $3.75, another some at $5 and so on; nice, quiet little models too and ranging within the reach of what most of us would like to invest in a bonnet.

Of course, and what we are all coming to realize, to get exclusive styles, one must be prepared to pay handsomely. The beauty of shopping in comfort and amid pleasant surroundings is each year making this up-to-date store a more popular shop with the smartest dressers.

I noticed particularly this year the tasty grouping of colors. One show

Continued on page 8

Will You Not Co-operate ?

The Saturday News Desires all Mothers to Have Their Babies Photographed Before Easter.

It did not take long for responses to be made to the invitation extended by the Saturday News last week to everyone who was fortunate enough to have a baby in the household to have a photograph taken of the little boy or girl. It is our desire to publish in the Mirror a series of cuts of these young citizens from whom Alberta expects so much. We would, therefore, respectfully request the co-operation of all parents among our readers in making it as representative as possible of the youthful beauty of the city and district. We have arranged with Mr. C. M. Burk, whose reputation for careful and artistic workmanship is well-known, to photograph up till Easter at his studio on Jasper Avenue East all babies who are brought there for that purpose. This will be done without charge and Mr. Burk will present to each mother one print of the tiny sitter. Those who have already taken advantage of the opportunity are delighted with the results obtained and we trust that others will not delay in following their example.

A Survey of the Field

(Continued from Page 4)

ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

This riding takes in the greater part of the mining population of the Province, that in the Crow's Nest and around Banff. A labor candidate, giving general Government support. Mr. J. A. Macdonald, a socialist, Mr. O'Brien, and a Conservative, Mr. H. E. Lyon of Blairmore, are in the field. The labor vote is so preponderant and is so determined to secure direct representation that there is little doubt one of the first two candidates will be chosen.

STETTLER.

In this new constituency, the Liberal nominee, Mr. R. L. Shaw, a well-known cattle-man, is expected to have an easy victory over his opponent, Mr. Sheppard.

GLEICHEN.

Under all circumstances Gleichen is bound to be close. Mr. E. H. Riley, the late member, is opposed by a Conservative, Mr. James Shouldice.

MEDICINE HAT.

Judging by the vote in the Dominion election, also by the close shave which he had in 1905, Hon. W. T. Finlay, one would think, would have a hard time in pulling through. He is again opposed by Major Sissons. His supporters, however, express confidence. If he does win, it will be a notable personal victory.

OKOTOKS, HIGH RIVER, NANTON.

This was looked upon as a fairly safe Conservative riding until the Liberals nominated an unusually strong candidate in Mr. Mr. Mc-Hardy. The Conservative is Mr. George Hoadley.

In High River some bitterness was created in connection with the Liberal nomination, which went to Mr. L. M. Roberts. This may help the Conservative candidate, Dr. Stanley.

In Nanton the former leader of the opposition, Mr. Robertson, is having a hard fight, and there is a decided possibility that he will go down before Mr. J. Glendinning.

CLARESHOLM, McLEOD.

These are two of the most hotly contested ridings in the Province. Mr. Malcolm Mackenzie, the old member for McLeod, chose the former, though a resident of McLeod town. He is opposed by Mr. Fred Garrow, a prominent rancher. In McLeod Mr. Colin George, Liberal, is opposed by Mr. E. P. McNeill, independent Conservative.

PINCHER CREEK.

This will without doubt return the Liberal, Dr. Warnock, who succeeds the former member, who was very popualr with his colleagues in Edmonton, Mr. John P. Marcellus. Opposing Dr. Warnock is Mr. E. J. Mitchell.

CARDSTON.

The former member for Cardston, Mr. John W. Woolf, is being opposed by Mr. Levi Harker, a prominent member of the Mormon church, which has been accused of throwing its influence against Mr. Woolf, though this has been denied. Reports are that Mr. Woolf will win out, though by a small majority.

LETHBRIDGE DISTRICT.

The return of Dr. Rivers of Raymond, the Liberal candidate, is assured. He is opposed by an independent Liberal, Mr. A. J. McLean.

LETHBRIDGE CITY.

This is another riding where the issue is complicated by the presence of a third candidate, Mr. W. A. Buchanan is running in the Liberal interests, Mr. W. C. Ives, who opposed Dr. Deveber in 1905, and Mr. Donald McNab, who sat for the constituency during the last session, as the labor man. With three candidates in the field in the bye-election of 1906, after Dr. Deveber's appointment to the Senate, the Liberal won out, the fight being between him and the labor man. Will history repeat itself on Monday?

A GENERAL REVIEW.

As will be noted from what has been said above, there are a considerable number of constituences in which it is impossible to forecast the result.

There is every indication, however, that when all the returns are in the following ridings will be represented by supporters of the Government: Athabasca, Alexandra, Cardston, Banff, Edmonton (2), Lac Ste. Anne, Lacombe, Ledue, Lethbridge District, Peace River, Pelkan, Pembina, Pincher Creek, Sedgewick, St. Albert, Stettler, Strathcona, Sturgeon, Vegreville, Vermilion, Victoria, Wetaskiwin 23.

If all the other seats should go against the Government, this would leave a clear majority of five in a House of 11 members.

Of the eighteen seats not accounted for in the above, we would say that the Conservatives were reasonably certain to carry two (Mr. Bennett in Calgary and Didsbury) and a labor candidate one (Rocky Mountains).

This leaves fifteen doubtful namely, Calgary town, Camrose, Claresholm, Gleichen, High River, Innisfail, Lethbridge City, McLeod, Medicine Hat, Nanton, Okotoks, Olds, Ponoka, Red Deer, Stony Plain.

The Opposition candidates in these constituencies are all considered as Conservatives, though in McLeod, Camrose, Olds and and Red Deer, it is as independents that they are offering themselves.

Giving eight of these 15 seats to the Government and seven to the Opposition, would leave the final standing in the next house: Liberal, 31; Conservatives, 9; Labor, 1, a clear Government majority of 21 over all.

A newspaper which makes an election forecast places its reputation for knowledge of public affairs in a position of peril, but this is the way it looks to the Saturday News on the eve of the voting.

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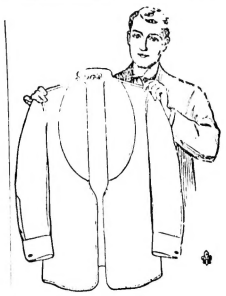

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What Good Citizenship Means

An address, peculiarly appropriate to election time delivered at the Edmonton Canadian Club by Rev. C. H. Heustis of Red Deer.

(Continued from last week).

It is the people who govern themselves, and they must take the matter of government seriously. Unoccupied political rights imply political indifference, and upon indifference on the part of the people it is impossible to establish a democratic form of government. Let me press this matter further. Mr. John Morley, in his essay on Compromise, has pointed out the very evident fact that progress is not automatic. In these days when all our thinking is done upon the evolutionary framework, we are in danger of coming to the conclusion that evolution is a force rather than a law, and that there is a sort of "vis a tergo" that makes the world go forward without any action on the part of ourselves. We have need to remember that social energy is itself a part of the evolutionary process in society, and that the world grows better, "because people wish that it should, and take the steps to make it better . . . Social energy can never be superseded by evolution or anything else."

Such considerations as these make imperative the occupation of political rights by all those who possess them. No doubt this means inconvenience, personal effort, and sometimes much personal courage. A man may be called on to vote against a party with which he has stood all his life time, because principle in him is stronger han party. But no considerations of sentiment, or of safety from criticism or personal comfort should deter a man from going to the polls when his presence is required there, and thus obeying the imperative of citizenship.

In the second place, the imperatives of citizenship demand that political purity shall be kept inviolate. It has been said with truth that bribery is to politics what forgery is to business, and it should meet with like severe punishment. It is a matter for satisfaction that the public conscience is becoming educated with reference to this matter. The chief political leaders recognize the importance of keeping their hands clean from corruption. But the popular conscience will bear a little boosting yet. Bribery is considered by many, if not a legitimate, at any rate a very practical method of winning elections. Politicians who would not under any circumstances offer a direct bribe will make promises to communities which they may not be able to keep.

Here again the assault is upon the keystone of the arch of democracy, for bribery seeks to substitute the desires of the few for the will of the many, and to purchase with money or preferment what should be acquired only by the free choice of the people. The man who sells his vote for money comes under social contempt, but it is doubtful whether he is as great a sinner as the man or party who offers to purchase it. is the briber who works the temptation, and who gets the result, and upon him should fall the greater condemnation. Every self respecting individual or community should resent every attempt to purchase political support by offers of money or local improvements. Such efforts are subversive to the principles of democracy.

The third imperative of citizenship may be summed up in the principle of loyalty. Let me make it clear what I mean. Professor Royce has lately published a book called "The Philosophy of Loyalty." In this book he sets forth loyalty as the supreme principle of conduct. By loyalty he means, "the willing and practical and thorough-going devotion of a person to a cause." The duty of the citizen to be loyal has long been understood, but loyalty has implications which we are in danger of overlooking, and which the imperatives of citizenship demand that we should consider.

The principle of loyalty involves

1. The subordination of private interests to public good. The call comes to day to men of intelligence, wealth and influence to take a more active part in political affairs. In the old country men of this character are attracted to politics, and the real value of the House of Lords probably is that it is made up of men who from their boyhood have been educated with the purpose of taking upon themselves the responsibilities of government. Unfortunately this is not often the case in this country. Our public school system is at fault; we do not train our boys for citizenship. That is an attachment that President Eliot brought against the schools of the United States, they were not training the students to think and to this he attributes our inability to solve some of he problems hat confront us in this country. What sort of men do we look for when we have the business of political nominations before us? What do we consult, his character or his popularity? Too often men of undesirable character and of mediocre intelligence get the nomination, and when criticism is made it is met by the answer that better men are not available or cannot be elected. The result is that too many men go into politics to work not for the public welfare, but for their own pockets, and those of their friends. Doubtless this is a condition of things hard to deal with in this country. One solution of the difficulty would be the readiness of men of outstanding influence to accept political nomination and the consequent responsibilities of government. Such men should not allow considerations of private interest to keep them from serving their country when she calls them to service.

2. The principle of loyalty involves also the subordination of the interests of party, or section, or province to those of the welfare of the public generally or Canada at large. We hear a good deal to day of a not very complimentary character about party politics. Mr. Goldwin Smith, in an address before the Toronto Canadian Club, a few years ago reprobated strongly the party system of government for a new country. "Would you choose a system that would divide the people into two factions, and set them fighting each other all the time?" But Prof. Smith puts the matter unfairly. He forgot for the moment the history of British institutions and the character of the Anglo Saxon mind. We do not carry on government by the party system simply because we want to, but because we have to with minds constituted as ours are. Instead of decrying the system we should seek to purge it of its attendant evils. The greatest evil of party politics is selfishness, and this is contrary to the principle of loyalty. Parties should exist, not for the sake of themselves, but for the purpose of carrying out some policy which shall promote the public welfare, or of advocating some principle. They are a means to an end. When the means usurps the end, when the party puts success at the polls first and the public welfare second, it should be put out of power at once by an indignant electorate. At present in Canada the two parties stand for practically the same principles. When this is the case party loyalty is conditioned upon honest and efficient government. When this is lacking men are released from their obligation to support their party. The citizen owes his first allegiance not to an inherited creed or to a particular organization, but to his conscience and his judgment. We are to be voices and not mere echoes. A party, then, will welcome an intelligent and critical opposition which shall counsel it to live up to its political creed and pretensions. I mean an intelligent and honest opposition. When the opposition lives simply to oppose the government in whatever it does, it is not worthy of its position.

But not only does the principle of loyalty demand the subordination of merely party advancement to the public welfare, it involves also and no less the subordination of the interests of any particular section of a province to the welfare of the province as a whole, and those of any province to that of the Dominion. It is to be hoped that these interests will ever coincide, but should the time ever come when what seem to be the interests of any particular province of Canada are in opposition to the welfare of the nation, or of its peaceful relation to other nations, then the interests of the nation as a whole must have right of way. Canada first must be our motto.

But while I point out to you these implications of the principle of loyalty, may I add that so long as the lesser interests do not conflict with the greater, the principle of loyalty demands that we shall be loyal to our own particular interests. Taking the relation of our province to the Dominion, we can best serve the Dominion, and the Empire, by making our own province the Queen of all the provinces of Canada. He that is loyal to that which is least will be loyal to that which is most. This, too, is an imperative of citizenship.

Will you allow me to add that the imperatives of citizenship demand that the principle of moral progress be recognized?

I will tell you what I mean. James Anthony Froude, in his essay on "The Science of History," expresses a doubt whether such a science is possible till all the facts are in. The curve is too large to calculate at any period of its creation. But he adds: "One lesson, and only one, history may be said to repeat with distinctness; that in the long run it is well with the good, in the long run it is ill with the wicked." This is a fact that I am sure we recognize, that the moral imperative demands that we should recognize as the basis upon which we must do business and keep house. When we go to the heart of things physical, we find there the fact that there is always a connection between cause and effect. In like manner we shall find at the heart of things moral another fact, namely, that there is a difference between right and wrong. Upon this principle national life must be built. A nation is made not on its material advancement but by its ideals. It cannot exist without sentiment; it has a soul as well as a body. It is imperative then that as citizens we should set before ourselves and our children the highest ideals of conduct.

We must set before us the best commercial ideals. No one can contemplate the vast material resources of this province without seeing that it is destined to be enormously wealthy. The laws that underlie the production and distribution of wealth must be taught to our children, but more than that must be done. Jesus said, "Ye cannot serve God and Mammon." He was not stating here an arbitrary command, but was simply enunciating a psychological law. Money is not to be a master, but a servant. The cardinal error with relation to money is that it is to be used for buying service instead of for giving service. And this is especially true in this country, in its early development when men are making money not so much by their own exertions as by the assistance of society. The money must be used in the social welfare. I can not go further into that.

Then there are social ideals. We hear much about Socialism in these days, and we shall doubtless hear more in the future. Well, we have no particular quarrel with Socialism; it can teach us many things. Only we need to be on our guard against the extreme principles of socialism, as we must be on our guard against the extreme principles of all "get rich quick," or "get-happy quick" theories. Socialism claims to stand for justice as between man and man. Very good; but let us remember what Herbert Spencer said a quarter of a century ago, what Aristotle said more than two thousand years ago, that while one component part of justice is equality, another component part is inequality. Equality of material possession seems to be a fine ideal, but the past history of the race seems to teach that what is desirable is not so much equality of possession as equality of opportunity for obtaining material possessions. Amongst a free people what is desired is individuality as well as unity.

So much for what we must guard against, but what social ideal shall we seek? Shall it not be the highest ideal of democracy—brotherhood? How shall this ideal be attained? Certainly by the practice of justice. Mr. Ruskin says you may not be able to love your brother, but you can be just to him. Perhaps you cannot live peaceably with him. Paul recognized the difficulty of this when he said: "If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men." It certainly doesn't lie much within some of us; we are not all angels yet. It

Continued on page 7

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What Good Citizenship Means

(Continued from page 6)

may be that the best way to give diligent attention to justice is to mind our own business, and let other men mind theirs. Let us then keep before us the ideal of brotherhood; let us work to make it prevail; let us even, as Robbie Burns exhorts us, pray for it:

"Then let us pray that come it may,
As come it will for a' that,
That sense and worth o'er a' the earth,
May bear the gree and a' that.

For a' that, and a' that,
It's coming yet for a' that,
When man to man the world o'er
Shall brithers be for a' that."

Educational ideals we have, and we see the importance of them. If we had not known it before, Japan is teaching us to-day what can be done through education. The Prussians have a doctrine that what you want to appear in the life of a nation you must first put into its schools. We must do more than train the minds of our boys and girls; we must train their muscles and teach them the art of self-control. The chief fault with our current educational theories is that they take into consideration only the training of the smaller muscles of the body, those that wag the tongue and move the pen. Of course the farmer's boy gets the training of his larger muscles in his work upon the farm, but the city boy is not so favored, and manual training, as well as organized play, must have a part in the education of the future.

Again, whatever may be our opinion about the question of religion in the public schools, we are all agreed that the school is the place for the teaching of "manners, virtue, freedom, power." Children must also be taught the care of their bodies, for here a physical fact is as sacred as a moral principle. Another thing: Boys should be given some instruction in the public schools to enable them to take their part nobly as citizens in the days to come. This is a thing that has been sadly neglected in the past, hence the difficulty we find in solving many of the problems of our day.

Will you permit me to say there is need that we set before us the religious ideal? I do not mean any particular religion. That is the mistake we make when one speaks of religion, we think it means the tenets of some religious sect. As to what particular church you may or may not be connected with, I am not concerned, but I am concerned, as all earnest men are concerned, that the people of Alberta shall be conscious of and obedient to the religious ideal. It may be that some of you will not agree with me here. "Morals," you say, "yes; but why religion?" Because while "the decay of religion may leave the institutes of morality intact, it drains off their inward power," as Martineau has well said. Spencer has shown us that the principles of moral conduct may be the outcome of reasoned experience, but without religious belief you will find that in the end the forces that keep men moral and help them to live up to the moral ideal will be paralyzed.

I was speaking with an Edmonton friend the other day. He used to attend my church occasionally when I was here. I asked him what church he was attending now. He replied that he was afraid he didn't go to church very much these days. "Well," I replied, "I shall not worry much about that if only you keep up the religious end." He said he tried to do that. You see what I mean. We must keep up the religious end. As we are constituted and as society is constituted, it is probable that the most of us will be able to do that best if we connect ourselves with some Christian church. The church is the greatest democratic institution in the world and stands as no other institution for the maintenance of democratic ideals. If it failed to do that it would be disloyal to its Master, the world's greatest democrat.

You will be thinking that I forget that I am not in a pulpit, but these are questions of vital importance to citizenship. Matthew Arnold said of Sophocles that he saw things steadily and saw them whole. That is the sort of vision without which the people perish, and the great value of religion is that it gives men this steadiness and wholeness of vision. It enables us to "believe what the years and the centuries say against the hours, to resist the usurpation of particulars and penetrate to their catholic sense." It helps men to realize the ideals of democracy—that they are not mere units, but are bound up in the bundle of all the living, and that they are allies of that great Power that rules the universe.

But I must bring my remarks to a close. We have a great work to do, we men who have heard the call of the West and have obeyed. Here upon this last piece of virgin soil on God's earth we are given the task of building a nation. We must be like Browning's hero:

"One who never turned his back
marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed though right were worsted, wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are vanquished to fight better,
Sleep to wake."

MUSIC AND DRAMA

In silken shoes and ragged dress,
Forlorn she stands
A peck of diamonds, more or less,
Adorn her hands.
Yet she must beg, she doth confess,
In foreign lands.

The canvas grove is dark and vast,
The wintry breeze
Comes whistling in a bitter blast
Through canvas trees.
The paper snow is falling fast
And she will freeze.

And now the wolves are on the run;
We hear their whoops.
To yelp and howl they have begun
In sullen groups.
I understand the trick is done
Outside by supes.

The hero dashes from the wings;
The wolves skidoo,
The leading lady to him clings;
They bill and coo.
We may as well put on our things;
The play is through.

I have frequently contended in this column that, so far as Canadian audiences at least were concerned, it didn't pay to produce a play or an opera, that was objectionable in tone. This was to say nothing of the moral aspects of the question. It is encouraging to find that this is the opinion also of a well-known New York manager, Mr. Henry B. Harris, who in a recent interview said:

"I have never produced an unclean play, nor do I ever expect to. Therefore it is a matter of indifference to me whether there is a censor of stage productions or not. I doubt if a censor is needed. I think existing laws are quite sufficient to cope with existing conditions. But I do not feel that it affects me personally one way or the other.

"However, I feel that I must take issue with several of the statements made by Charles Burnham, whose interview as reported in The New York Globe has aroused such widespread discussion. I take it that every reputable theatrical manager agrees with Mr. Burnham in his condemnation of immoral plays. But I do not agree with Mr. Burnham in his declaration that the stage has no educational value; that it is purely a means of entertainment. Nor do I agree with him—and I can produce the most convincing proof of the correctness of my attitude—when he says that nowadays a tinge of immorality is needful to a play's success.

"As for his assertion that the public to-day demands indecency, I want to point out that it is the good plays, the plays which are clean and pure in tendency, that make the money. The impure ones usually lose money. Run over a list of the big money makers of the American stage and you will discover that every one of those plays was clean and sweet. There is 'The Old Homestead.' It ran for twenty one years, and the net profits taken from it by the producers, house managers, etc., were $3,000,000; Denman Thompson divided between himself and his sons as the earnings of this play the sum of a million and a half dollars. 'Way Down East' made $1,000,00 for its management. Charles Klein's royalties on 'The Lion and the Mouse,' were $480,000."

From another source it was learned that this play made Henry B. Harris a millionaire.

"And with the musicale comedies," he went on. "It is in this field that the assertion is made that no musical show can be a success unless it is defiled. The biggest money makers of the musical stage, perhaps, was 'Florodora.' Clean as could be. It cleared half a million dollars. The 'Chinese Honeymoon' made $300,000. 'The Belle of New York' no one knows how much money that show made, but George Edwards took out $600,000 from England alone. It was clean. Charles and Daniel Frohman produce musical comedies which are invariably clean. Usually they are successful. Leslie Stuart's 'School

Continued on page 8

Invest That Surplus Money Where Your Security is Genuine

There is no other investment that will yield as high a return in as short a time as real estate, but you must be sure first That the investment is safe.

THE PILKIE ESTATE, VERMILION,

is a genuine investment for sane-minded careful people. It is a real estate opportunity which is absolute, definite and sure. No hazy, indefinite, distant possibilities are the basis of its value, but **Present Day Facts,** facts which now---today---exist, and are operating to make this investment a sound, genuine one.

Vermilion is the first eastern divisional point of the Canadian Northern Railway 132 miles from Edmonton.

Already an additional railway, a branch of the C.N.R., is scheduled to run north from this growing town and construction is to begin almost immediately. In addition there is under consideration the building of a further line running south to Wainwright, and its actual construction is only a matter of time.

There are not enough fair-sized comfortable houses in Vermilion today. As the summer advances this present demand will increase. A house erected on the Pilkie subdivision will rent almost before it is finished, and with the advent of building operations on the new branch of the C.N.R. houses will be in great demand.

This is a real town, a live place, not a picture on a blue print, but a growing town, filled with wideawake, vigorous, hustling Canadians who have the same ambition to see their community increase in size and population as any community in this western country.

And the reasons for its growth are operating today---right now---not in some indefinite, intangible time in the future.

If you want to share in this growth, if you want a safe, genuine, investment, the Pilkie subdivision is that investment.

NOTE THE PHOTO

This photo was taken from a corner lot in the Pilkie estate

The Pilkie Estate is **inside** the town limits less than 200 yards from the Canadian Northern railway station. It is situated on two main government roads, one on the north side and the other on the east side of the property.

As will be seen the great value of the subdivision as an investment is its central location. It is situated right **in** the town, not at some considerable distance away from things; and that location is right in the west end in that portion of the corporation where, **in almost every instance,** a city first grows, viz., the west end.

The lots are high and dry and already a number of residents have been built on the subdivision; thus assuring **positively** the definite growth of this part of Vermilion.

For a "now" investment, something alive with immediate possibilities and not packed away in the far off future, you should write me about a Pilkie subdivision.

By investing now you get the very pick of these lots, as this subdivision is just being put on the market.

PRICES RANGE FROM $150 TO $250
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ever fully considered what it means to a city to have within its bounds a . . .

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Have you ever watched its growth in other cities where they are operating and the great advance in property values adjoining such a plant.

If you have dond so, you will readily see that . . .

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QUICK SERVICE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
129 JASPER AVE WEST

Home and Society.

(Continued from page 5)

ease having an exclusive assortment of exquisite violets, another roses and so forth.

Among the very latest models from Paris and New York I noticed one lovely hat of lace straw, with two shades of yellow velvet ribbon twined about the crown, and a spray of exquisite yellow grapes and foliage draped at the side, while jet pins added just a smart contrasting touch.

Another of white chip had great sprays of red cherries, and long red velvet ties, with the brim faced, which is the dernier cri, with red velvet jet cabochons which are so popular they are difficult to obtain, gave just the correct little finishing touch to this distracting bonnet. One ultra smart black meline turban had a heavily jetted lace brim, and a spray of flags in old orange shades as its sole decoration.

These are only a very few of many most becoming styles. As I said before every type of face and style seems to have been considered; there are large hats, there are small ones; all are correct, and have an individual charm.

In ready to wears there are any number of pretty shapes while the trimmings and floral decorations are superb. . .

Among the newest novelties are uncurled ostrich quills, eagle quills with spangled trimmings, sprays of grass that form an aigrette or military effect, whip-ends, cabochons in straw, gold braid, jet, etc., etc., as well as the most exquisite buckles. The flowers and fruits are also unusually natural, and come in bewildering variety. The newest and most popular shades appear to be gold, mahogany, catawba, lichen greens, mogul browns, burnt onion, and old rose and undoubtedly the hat suggestive of the Empire period is THE hat of the hour.

Before passing on to the Ready to Wear Department I had to pause and admire the children's suits Buster Browns, sailors, and all the approved styles for small boys and girls up to six years old and thereabouts. Candidly they are the first complete showing of the kind I have ever seen in the city, and the prices held down to the most reasonable figures. These suits come in colors and white and are tailor cut and perfect fitting.

And if the Acme Co. have shown enterprise and excellent taste in the departments I have mentioned, in their women's suits and cloak division, they have out-done themselves. Every day suits and gowns are being picked up like the proverbial hot cakes. I saw some stunning samples. Two piece tailor mades, in catawba taupe, London Smoke, and other popular shades. Some three piece models, the most eagerly snapped up dresses on view, Princesses and Empire frocks in silks and foulards, beautiful as to cut and with all the latest little touches in garniture. An exhibition of coarse net waists to match the suits seemed attracting a great deal of attention, while the lingerie gowns and waists were being eagerly picked over.

Certainly judging from the Acme Co.'s advance sales, linen and muslin frocks are to be lovelier than ever and are to be the correct thing for early spring and summer wear; shirt waists taking a secondary place.

Young girls too have not been neglected in this season's buying, some of the most modish suits and coats being selected in their sizes.

Every day fresh shipments are coming in, new hats, new infants' clothes, suits, women's white wear, etc., etc., and if Miladi is not a mirror of beauty and fashion this spring it will not be the Acme Co.'s fault.

Pegar

We see the daintiest designs in tissue napkins and drapes at Little's Stationery store; also crepe paper in all shades.

THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY announce that commencing March 17th, train No. 2 will be run through to Montreal and on March 15th, train No. 1 will be run through from Montreal on their former schedule, these trains will carry first class and tourist sleeping cars between Calagry and Montreal.

Music and Drama.

Continued from page 7

Girl' and 'Belle of Mayfair' were enormously successful. They were clean. Two of the greatest money makers of recent years have been Charles Frohman's 'Little Minister' and 'Peter Pan.' Not the most bigoted could assert that there is a line of evil in either."

THE SWISS BELL RINGESR.

An entertainment which is unique in character and of the very highest class, is that provided by the Musical Eckardts, more generally known as the Swiss Bell Ringers, who will appear at the Opera House to-morrow, Saturday afternoon and evening. How many are there who have heard the sweet music produced on skilfully manipulated hand bells, who would not put themselves to inconvenience to go and hear such a peal as that carried by this company" Then they have the musical glasses. One has to hear these played to realize how much melody lies in an ordinary drinking glass. Musical rattles, musical tomato cans and the wonderful steel marimbaphone are other novel features. The progr m also contains such numbers as violin, bell, cornet, euphonium and vocal solos, silver sextette, male quartette, and readings. This is an entertainment from which all classes and ages of people can get amusement, instruction and enjoyment one that is of the highest grade in every particular, and a treat which one very seldom has the opportunity to enjoy.

THE SAN FRANCISCANS.

Edmonton theatre-gores welcomed back the San Francisco Opera Company this week in hearty fashion. four packed houses testifying to their appreciation. Most of the former principals are still with the organization, the only change of consequence being in the leading tenor, which was not an improvement. The greatest alteration was in the chorus, which is not nearly as attractive either from the point of stage presence or vocal ability as on the last occasion. The old principals, however, fully maintained the high reputation' which they left behind them in September. In "Dolly Varden" Miss Mabel Day made a charming country mad-cap. In many respects her work was superior to that of Lulu Gloser, notably in the singing of "The Lay of the Jay," one of the best things in the opera. The fact that the song proper was so delightfully sung, made it a matter of regret that in responding to the encore, Miss Day indulged in the cheap play to the gods, that too often mars her performances. "Three Tiny Words," which she gave with such effect in "The Toymaker" was again a most popular number, in the disguise of the midshipman she once more showed her through mastery of the art of making up. Mr. J. Palmer Collins as Fairfax was, as always, excellent. Miss Lucille Pamer, who had the part of Letitia, possesses a voice of beautiful quality but is lacking in animation. As Gawspark Mr. Webb was well he was Teddy Webb! The next evening in "The Girl from Paris" he was the whole show and was never funnier. It is by a stretch of imagination that the word opera or even musical comedy could be applied to the production. It was broad farce with an occasional snatch of indifferent music thrown in. On Wednesday "Wang" was given with a new member of the company, Mr. Kunkel, in the title role, while on Wednesday afternoon "The Strollers," in which the organization was seen last fall, was repeated.

The Empire Theatre have another excellent programme for next week. A list of the different numbers will be found in the advertisement in another column.

HIS IMPERIAL MAJESTY KING EDWARD VII

His Majesty William II, German Emperor and King of Prussia, Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, His Majesty Nicholas II, Czar of Russia, His Majesty Franz Joseph, Emperor of Austria, His Majesty Alphonso XIII of Spain, and nearly every other continental monarch have purchased Steinway (New York, London, Hamburg) Pianos. Parties intending purchasing one of these real aristocratic pianos, should communicate with Geo. H. Suckling, the sole north western representative of the house of Steinway who will cheerfully forward designs and catalogues of these world famed instruments upon application.

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